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FROM THE EDITOR

The publisher, Mr. H. L. Stewart, printed his message in the April number, so I thought it better to leave mine until May.

And now I hardly know how to write what I have in mind My idea is to say something that will cause us to forget that the Magazine was suspended for three months, and to bring about a resumption of the understanding and cordial relations that had finally grown up among us An editor of a periodical read in the home can never feel he is reaching his people until they voluntarily respond in goodly numbers every time an article or letter is published that calls for reply.

At first I did not know you, you did not understand me, and for a long time it seemed as though we never would become acquainted. But along last fall the change came, and you cannot imagine how happy I felt, nor how relieved I was that the foundation had at last been completed, and I could begin carrying out plans with you that would result in a forty-eight page Magazine, and even an occasional sixty four page, proving too small to contain all the reading matter I wished you to have and all the desirable advertisements that would be offered to us

And then the suspension occured. I had January Magazine all in type but it was never published Nor were February or March I know from letters that poured in by the thousands many of you were anxious not to miss a single number of the little Magazine.

I do not now have access to those letters, but I want to ask you all to resume where you left off, forget a number was even omitted, restore the Floral Magazine to your confidence, begin writing me again, Floral Friends letters, of practical home experience, with all sorts of flowers, that will be helpful to others, and brief, straight-to-the-point articles I can use to make the Magazine indispensable to every genuine lover of plants

I cannot promise you very much before fall. But the months slip by quickly and we shall soon be preparing the October number. Dutch bulbs are in bloom everywhere while I am writing this, and I am sure many of you have displays of Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, etc., others would be delighted to read about. While you are enjoying the flowers is the best time to write of them, and, for some reason, I am always short of bulb letters and articles written by home growers. Please act on this suggestion, and write and mail me now articles and poetry I can use next fall and winter—do not wait until those seasons arrive.

I can use a front cover design for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years, and will pay fairly for any accepted—we can always print the front cover in two colors.

And I can also use, with interest to many, photographs of home grown beds of bulbs. Do not be timid about taking the pictures yourself. So long as the bed is a choice one and the picture clear it will answer nicely.

But I am occupying my alloted space and must let the rest wait for another number.

EDITOR.

THE LITTLE RED BRICK CHIMNEY

I'm a long ways from the old place
That in earlier years I knew,
From the little, red brick chimney,
With its curling wreaths of blue;
Misty years are intervening
With a silence, deep and black,
But a little, red brick chimney
Takes me back, back, back.

I can see the smoke upwreathing,
As I turn the roadway's bend;
I can see the home folks waiting
For me at the journey's end,
And the spread of peace and plenty,
Such as later life may lack.
And to see a red brick chimney
Takes me back, back, back

Blessed be the red brick chimney,
Such as pictured memory brings;
Blessed be the love for simple,
Faithful, foolish, little things,
For I feel, with all my getting,
There is something still I lack
And a little, red brick chimney
Takes me back, back, back

Dan Sweeney, Ohio.

SPIREA ARUNCUS, OR ASTILBE ASTILBOIDES

The hardy, herbaceous, perennial species of Spireas are by all considered a most valuable class of plants, suitable for the miscellaneous flower bed or border, as they are perfectly hardy in all soils and situations, free from every insect and other pest, and give the most satisfactory results, even when grown under the most unfavorable conditions.

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In order to enable the plants to properly develop themselves they should be given an open, sunny situation, a very deep, well enriched soil. And, as soon as the flower panicles make their appearance, copious applications of weak liquid manure will not only increase the size of the panicles but materially prolong the season of bloom.

As soon as the ground freezes up in December, the plants should be given a good mulch of coarse, littery manure, and as much of this as possible should be carefully dug in around the plants early in the following Spring.

Propagation is effected by a careful division of the older plants, and this should be done as early in the Spring as possible, just as the plants start into growth.

All plants of this Spirea should be taken up, divided, all dead portions removed, and replanted in fresh soil, at least every fourth year if it is desired to maintain the health and vigor of the plants. Chas. E. Parnell.

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LaPark, Pennsylvania.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE ROSE THIS MONTH?

AFTER WINTER, comes spring—and the bird's song is heard, the trees have decked themselves in their veil of green, in its various shades. After winter—and spring has come much earlier this year than for many seasons, not just that it is May, and that is a spring month, but in many parts of this country it has been May, in weather, for two, and, in many instances, three months, and in some places it is just May right now.

I am not one to pull open the bud and look for "the worm i' it", but, I am one to remember that sometimes it is in it, and that, like everything else in life, if we blind our eyes to these facts, and just go ahead, we will certainly find the worm, not only in the bud, but in many other things. An early spring, I have been told, like many other things a little unnormal, brings such results—in the instance of the Rose, and Phlox, often Iris, and also Chrysanthemums, many small almost invisible sucking insects, that make the bloom imperfect, and finally "the worm i' the bud".

A JAR OF JUNE ROSES

"Rose lover", myself, I want to talk on Roses to all other Rose lovers. Right now, before things get any worse, let's get at these "crawley" things. As a friend, who is a very fine flower grower, says, "just get your sprayer and go at every single thing you have growing, using Lime-Sulphur Solution". It comes in powder form, pound packages, and you can make up the liquid, in the amounts you need, following the proportions of water and powder as directed on the package.

Spray well your Roses, your Phlox, and Chrysanthemums. Spray up under the leaves, for it is on the under side that these aphis, etc. cling. The Red spider is also reached on your Phlox, in this manner, and a little powdered sulphur, sprinkled dry, on the ground, under any plants that seem effected, while the sun is hot, will be drawn up in fumes by the sun to parts of the foliage which you may not be able to reach yourself with spray.

Do not content yourself with spraying your Roses just once, wait a few days and watch for any appearance of the pest, and even plants that you have found seemingly untouched spray anyway, to prevent it.

I am taking for granted that in February—the usual time for most sections—you have pruned your Roses? If, this late, you have not done so, do not attempt any heavy pruning until the roses bloom, then do so by cutting the blooms freely, and with as long stems as you possibly can—this, really, is pruning the plant. But just now simply clip off all this growth near the base of the plant, and stringy, weak looking branches anywhere. And, of course, every dried or diseased looking ends.

This done, remember that the roses have held out through a long period of thirst and starvation, loosen up the earth lightly around them, not deeply for you do not want to disturb the fine surface roots, and water them freely, really, deeply wet (never just sprinkle lightly, anything, but, when watering, do it thoroughly, and deeply, so that it may seep down deeply below the root, and hold there for them to draw on.)

Begin now to feed the plants, and the very best thing is good, well-rotted cow manure, made into a liquid form. I believe I told you how to do this last year, but for new readers here it is again: to about a bushel of manure put three gallons of water, let set for several

days, and then use this liquid manure on the plants once every week, in the proportion of one-third of the solution to two-thirds water—undiluted in this manner it is too strong and will burn the plants.

You can put this around Chrysanthemums, Roses, Phlox, and many other plants that seem to need some coaxing to growth, but do not let it touch your bulbous plants—never let it go near your Iris—and neither Foxgloves, Delphiniums, Pinks or several other things like manure at all—with these use sheep manure or bone meal, and even that quite some distance from the base of the plants.

But Roses, Chrysanthemums, and hardy Phlox are ravenous eaters and drinkers—once a week, however, is enough for this feeding. Then watch them grow.

My advice to the Rose Lover is disbud the plants of the first spring buds, especially if it is an early spring and the plant does not look well, or the bud healthy and full—we have to study our plants just as we would our children, and use just plain, old-time, common sense with them—there is no such thing as an infallible rule, and I can only say what is the general thing to do,as I have succeeded with it.

This winter, with us, was disastrous. It was too warm, intermittently, to cover the roses, for fear of their sweating and moulding—which will injure them to the root.

We would have days and days up to Christmas almost like spring, keeping the garden really green—then we set in and would have occasional actual sleets—rain, like you never saw it rain before, and then freeze while raining until every stem was clothed in a sheath of ice, and every branch of shrub and plant festooned and hung with ice and icicles.

Beautiful but deadly—because, the next day it would probably be sunny again, and a sudden thaw. Shrubs were broken by it, and everything's shocked and hurt.

In February, we had warm days so that the roses put out leaves, and the shrubs also, and there came a ten degree drop—every leaf was blighted. I had to cut them back again to keep them from striving beyond their root strength to throw sap to these extreme ends. Leaves put out again and sprouts from the bottom—and then another drop in temperature which very nearly got those. I felt disheartened—the consequence is that I lost entirely every one-year rose I had, and several of my best varieties, especially in the yellow rose line—for some reason, which I cannot explain, the yellow ones are particularly tender.

Now, for about five weeks I have been working over them and trying to coax, and feed, and many of them are showing their gratitude. So coax and feed them now, until blooming time.

I can hardly realize that winter is over—my little garden is lovely—and I am surprised to see buds, actually buds on many of the Roses—Columbines, Iris and several things the first of April—never have we had them in my garden so early. My Hyacinths this year came nearly a month ahead—and many other things.

Of Course, in California, and in the farther southern states than Virginia, things have been earlier than here, but I am just speaking for those who need these suggestions and I hope they may assist those who do.

Again to Roses—you can begin slipping now too, if you like—and if possible get your cuttings with a heel, that is at the forked joint, or with a fork—and do as with other slips. You can also slip Snapdragons this way, and I have succeeded this year in getting rooted plants, which I hope will live later on—they are now under glasses—from cut flowers sent from the florists. Try this. Slipping is a most interesting experiment.

Here in Virginia, and you can judge of other states by comparing with this, we do not find it safe to set out anything green house raised until the tenth of May—because we often have a stray frost up to that time. You know best about your own section, but of course you have to be more careful about greenhouse grown plants than those grown in the field and which are acclimated to the outside. So, if you are buying new roses now, find out whether they are field or hot-house grown—not that the latter are not just as fine plants, often better, but they have to be set out just a little later. When you get them, if they are the least dry, set them in water an hour, then plant—and put a little fertilizer below the plant, under a layer of earth so that the roots may not set directly in contact with the fertilizer. Then, nearly fill the hole and pour in water. Let this settle and fill the hole with earth,pressing firmly and steadily. The next day, walk around it to press out all air, and don't ever disturb below the surface more than a part of an inch, just to keep them mulched and the earth fresh.

I do wish you all success with your roses and other things—mine are such a life-saver for me, and I do love them so. If I have not told you all you wish, please write our Editor, or me, and I will be glad to tell you all I know. I have not a large garden but I spend a great deal of time with my flowers and am frequently complimented on the results, and what I may have learned is always at the service of Floral Magazine readers.

I spoke of cow manure—often we cannot get this fresh from the pens even, and that is not best unless you have a place to keep it until it rots out some—but I found out this spring that many stores handling plants, seeds and bulbs sell also 100 lb bags of pulverized cow manure, from the Chicago stock yards, and though some of the properties have been lost by evaporation, etc., it is far better even then than most other commercial fertilizers, and makes almost as good liquid manure. I am trying it this spring myself.

Again with best wishes—

Rose Lover, Va.

MY FOUR-YEAR OLD

Her smile is radiant sunshine,
A glistening, gleaming gold;
Her thoughts, the pretty violets,
My winsome, four-year old.

Her eyes are midnight pansies,
Her wee hands lilies fair;
The golden hue of daisies
Is shimmering in her hair.

Her laughter is the music
Of a clear and rippling brook;
Her way, the shy coquetry
Of a still and shady nook.

Her dimpled knees, the shell pink
Of apple blossoms sweet;
The coy, elusive maybells,
Her dainty, little feet.

Her fancies are the sunbeams,
The rose, her heart of gold;
Her fragile dreams, the jasmine,
God bless my four-year old!

Clara Miehm, Mich.

HARDY LILIES AND HOW TO GROW THEM

BY BESSIE BERRY GRABOWSKII

(Continued from April Magazine.)

Fortunately, here in the United States we can have splendid success with most of the Japanese, Chinese, and other European lilies, especially in our northeastern sections.

Notice the Bulb Rooting

When you get a bulb notice it carefull. If it is lapped and over-lapped in little, pointed, petal-shaped layers, with just a stem piece coming out of the top, *that*, as a rule, is the bulb-rooting variety, like the Madonna, or Candidum Lily. I shall try before closing to name some of these for you.

The stem-rooting varieties have, like the Tigrinums, roots not only at the bottom of the bulb but also on the stem, and these require a deeper planting, to enable the stem roots as well to get a sufficient hold, covering and food.

Bulb-rooting lilies usually put up the leaves directly from the bulb, and only a few weeks after the planting. For example, the Madonna Lilies, again, planted even as late as the latter part of November, put up their sprouts early enough to be quite weather-proof before bitter weather comes. These should not be planted more than three or four inches deep, while the stem-rooting varieties have to be planted deep enough to give the bulb a chance to form many strong roots.

Cool Feet—Hot Heads

Most all lilies—this is another thing to remember—need their feet cool, while their exquisite heads love the full glow of the sun. This is easy to arrange, by planting, as I mentioned before, in the edge of the shrubbery, where the cool leaves of them may overlap and protect the root space from the sun. Or, if planted in the perennial border, set them behind things that grow less tall, and leafy, which again gives a cool shading to the lilies root surface, permitting them to rear their dainty heads far above the plant that protects it. Liiy bulbs actually thrive in a matted bed of other roots.

ELEGANS, Beautiful and Desirable: the Many Leaved Lily

If you haven't the sand splendid drainers may be obtained by the use of spangum moss, which comes packed so often around plants, and also by putting broken flower pots and bits of charcoal under the moss.

Give proper drainage, it matters not what lilies you have.

The shade loving lilies are very pretty planted in a fern bed, or in a corner in the shade of the house or garden wall. While those that love sun may find a very happy home in the perennial border. Winter protection should not be done by trying to plant them deeper, but should always be furnished by a surface-covering, which does not pack and get water-logged.

TIGER LILY; One of the Most Gorgeous

Nothing Much Bothers Lilies

Lilies are attacked by few pests, this, if any, is in the form of the aphis, and that appears in the notches, or axis, of the leaves, and may be treated with a solution of "Black Leaf 40", or any form of nicotine solution not too strong. The other most destroying thing is the bulb rotting from lack of drainage. Sometimes too much watering of the plant after buds have formed, or too wet a season, will cause the buds to wilt and drop off. If, after the plant has put out buds, the leaves begin to turn yellow you may know that the root is not in a comfortable location, and is possibly rotting. Were it mine, under those conditions, as much as I wanted it to bloom I would immediately cut back the stalk, dig up the bulb, wash it, dip in sulphur, and transplant to a place of better drainage. Leaving it would quite certainly result in the loss of the bulb.

While we are talking of planting I want to call attention to the little scales, or flaps, to a bulb, which sometimes get broken off in handling them. Do not throw these away but plant them as you would a bulb—this is really the best plan for propagation of lilies that bear few seed, and they form bulbs and bloom much earlier than from seed.

Lilies are propagated by these, by seed, which, if taken in time, may be planted around the parent bulb, just at the time it would be casting its seed in a natural way—this is the method I use, because they do not put up surface growth the first year, though they often

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. (a) I sowed Cyclamen seed which came up nicely and one leaf appeared but none additional for a long time. How long is required to develop normal plants and what is the best soil for them? (b) Also tell me if there is any particular choice in soil for Primroses?—M. A. S, North Carolina.

A. (a) Fifteen months are required to develop a blooming size Cyclamen from seed, which may be sown at any time and requires two months to germinate. Shade the little plants through the Summer, because they make their best growth in Autumn. Just as soon as the first two leaves develop set a row of plants an inch apart around the edge of a four or five-inch pot and let them grow until the bulbs are sufficiently large so that each one requires a three-inch pot to itself. Mellow garden loam, with from a fifth to a quarter well rotted cow manure, and just a little sand if the soil is heavy, is the best soil for Cyclamen, and be sure to lay an inch of broken crockery, pots or coarse cinders in the bottom of the pot to provide good drainage. Give plant plenty of light but keep it cool. It is a good idea, when you have a number of them, to twine tobacco stems between the pots as protection against insects. Keep moist, but never overwet; over watering is often the cause of stunted plants. In Summer, for resting, the east side of the house or a wall is a good place, and it requires little attention. (b) Fine, rich, loose garden soil is all right for Primroses. Remember, they require lots of water during their growing period.—EDITOR.

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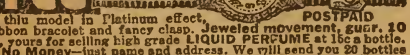

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THE BOTTLE GENTIAN

Q. What is the enclosed flower? I found it along the railroad track. I have lived here twenty years but never saw the flower before.—Mrs. E. S., Iowa.

A. The lovely flower you sent me is Closed, Blind, or Bottle Gentian, and the botanical name is Gentiana Andrewsii. As you know, the plant shoots up stiff stems having purplish blue flowers around the stalks, several rows,

GENTIANA ACAULIS, OR BLUE GENTIAN

at different short heights. It is generally found in Eastern North America, in moist places, and blooms from July until September, and it is one of the very striking Gentians. A white flowering form is cultivated but is very rare.

By the way, I wonder if you know there are about three hundred species of Gentian, mostly blue-flowering, scattered widely in temperate and mountainous regions of the world. Botanists are beginning to divide the family, giving certain species names of their own, such as Amarella, Dasystephana, etc. The most commonly spoken of Gentian is Blue Gentian, or Gentiana Acaulis. Our American climate is a little too hot and dry for most Gentians, but the particular one you found does very well with us.—EDITOR.

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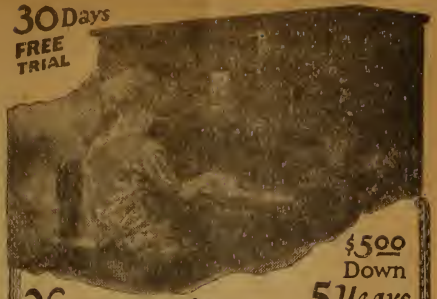

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bloom the second, and I run less chance of losing them. If you prefer, and this the most professional way, plant them in flats filled with soil of one-third sand and two-thirds top soil, if possible from the woods. With this method it is much more tedious and requires longer time, because the first Fall you have to transplant, thus you may have bloom the second year. With my method I am saved transplanting, which may be a very lazy way, but certainly I find I lose no more than in transplanting. A third way of propagation is the little balls, or bulbils, which form at the axis of the leaves to some lilies, as for instance the Tigrinum—these may be planted, or may be allowed to drop and sow themselves, just as seed, and produce the same bulbs.

Flowers are much like people, give them a healthy root and body and the rest is easy—flowers have natures, and likes and dislikes, very similar to us humans, and plain, common sense is far better than so much technicality.

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After bulbs are once established do not disturb them—this is especially true with Tigrinums. Madonnas, I have found, when they have multiplied a great deal work themselves up out of the ground, and thus necessitate transplanting, or a slight division from the edge of the clump.

It is a very excellent plan in planting lilies to first dust the bulbs with flowers of sulphur—this is certainly a preventive of disease.

Now As To Soils

A good soil that will grow potatoes and corn will also grow lilies, such as candidum, croceum, dauricum, Hansonii, Henryi, Mortagon—the Regale—and speciosums, testacums and umballatums. Give them a good, loamy soil, having an admixture of gravel and sand. Among them these are stem-rooting, croceum,

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Henryi, Hansonii, Regale, speciosum and tigrinums. The others are bulb-rooting.

Lime is poison to a good many fine lilies, because they are indigenous to soils that are often strongly acid, such as swampy places and low meadows, places of decayed vegetation. This is especially so with all Turk's Cap and other lilies. For these prepare a soil full of vegetable matter, such as peat, leaf mold and humus, soil that will retain Summer moisture, and yet is well drained. The best native lilies love this kind of soil. Superbum, canadense, pardalinum, Humboldtii, Parryi, washingtonianum, philadelphicum, and that most lovely lily from Japan, the Auratum, also the giganteums will grow in any soil that will grow the Rhododendron and Azalia.

My own experience has been that I treat most of my lilies just the same, trying only to plant the moisture and shade loving kinds in the places best suited to them, and the sun loving in the same manner for their needs. I plant them all in the sand, just the same way, and protect their root space from the sun, and in bitter weather, to prevent freeze and thaw, I cover them lightly.

By using the Day Lilies also, and the Funkias, one may have lilies in bloom from the latter part of May until September.

The Candidum, or Madonna Lily, is about the first to bloom, and then come the Lemon Day Lily, Hemerocallis flava, the Apricot, and fulva Hemerocallis, followed by the Kwanso—these Hemerocallis are not the accepted hardy lilies but they are of the lily family.

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HANSONII. The lovely Turk's-Cay Lily; very fragrant; likes shade.

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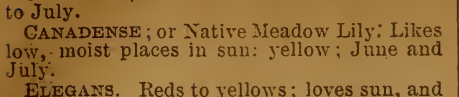

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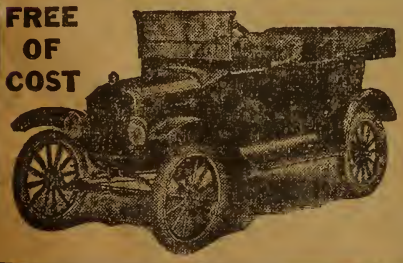

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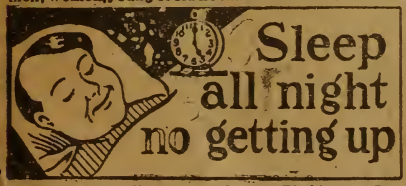

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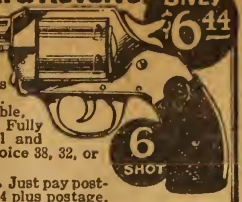

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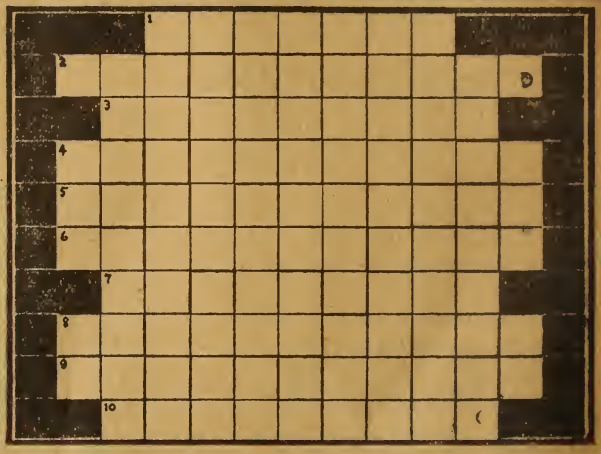

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